

Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

Impressive Program

It must be reported that there is no small degree of concern, here in this capital, over the possible length of this session, on account of the huge bills of tasks still facing the legislature before it can be closed, even eliminating that nothing unexpected may turn up to delay proceedings of the House of Commons, though such an eventuality is possible, of course. In addition to bills or resolutions on the order paper already, the chief item of business is the budget. But it is only one, and there remains to be passed a considerable volume of estimates. These include bills dealing with veterans' affairs, predicted to be twelve, and other bills arising from reports of committees. Furthermore, there are bills respecting the financing of the C.N.R.; amending the Criminal Code; amending the Dominion A.C. act, and others upon the Canadian Citizenship Act; Department of National Defence; Canadian Broadcasting Act; Canadian Information Service; Federal District Commission Act; Toronto Harbour Commissioners; Merchant Seamen's compensation; National Housing Act; Militia Pension Act; ratifying of Canada-United States Trade Agreement; Canadian-United States Reciprocity; and others.

Obviously, even this short outline of the tasks confronting the present session of Parliament indicates, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that it is an extremely lengthy program still to be handled, so that it would be no surprise if something is not done now to expedite the business of the House, though the government has taken great pains to make it clear that it favors a speed-up in proceedings, but it is not anxious to shorten the business of this session, nor to cause it to be pressed on unduly. Several orders still, concerning wives and children of Canadian service men have been brought to this country up to and including July 8, but still awaiting transmittal in the United Kingdom, with 15,227 wives and 4,537 children, with 2,188 wives and 4 children in southwestern Europe. This has been known in Ottawa, where it is pointed out that the provision of food would cost over \$2,000 per wife and children when this is accomplished.

PARTY AND COAL

The price of imported American coal to the Canadian consumer will be affected by the new party of

the Canadian and American dollars, and the fact that the capital, the high Canadian industries will benefit since the price of their imported raw materials has not been raised, with the 10 per cent benefit on every dollar being taken up in lessening the subsidies by which the Canadian Government has kept the price to Canadian family consumers within certain bounds.

PRISON COMMISSION

Members of the Saskatchewan Prison Commission, who are working on a report which they anticipate will probably be submitted to the House of Commons in the reforming of penal institutions. This Commission was instituted by the Government of Saskatchewan, to examine penal institutions, and reformatories in Saskatchewan, New Jersey, California, New York, Oklahoma, Ohio, etc. During their stay in the capital, they interviewed the new Federal Commissioner of Penitentiaries, Maj. Gen. Ralph Chait. It is believed that their report will be given to the Minister of the Government, probably in September.

PREPARING FOR CONFERENCE

Arrangements are being made for a preparatory committee, of which Canada is a member, to meet in London on October 25-26, so that a further concrete step may be taken in the achievement and maintenance of high standards of employment and economic activity.

It is believed that the preparatory committee will be held in London, and that the conference will be held in Ottawa, by Premier Macdonnell.

It is disclosed that the suggested bill for the improvement of international agreement relating to the achievement and maintenance of high standards of employment and economic activity, regulations, restrictions and limitations affecting international trade, to restrictive business practices, is a national agreement relating to international trade, as a specialized agency of the United Nations. Owing to the scope and complexity of the preparatory work necessary before the international conference, trade and employment can be held, the conference will not take place until next year and negotiations relating to tariff changes will, it is held, be held early in 1947.

SENATORIAL MATTERS

Resulting from "rapid discussion" of the price control in the United States, the Minister of Finance, Mr. J. L. Tait, has announced that the Canadian Government has taken four steps to "maintain order, stability and independence in this nation's economic and financial affairs." The first step is to bring about a readjustment to parity with the United States and the American dollar, which involves a readjustment of all prices in Canada, including the price of goods and services, which involves a readjustment of all prices in Canada, including the price of goods and services, which involves a readjustment of all prices in Canada, including the price of goods and services.

GOING ON VACATION?

Vacation time is here again. Perhaps you are taking a trip. Perhaps you are going camping or visiting friends in the country. If you are, you will find that the vacation time is here again. Perhaps you are taking a trip. Perhaps you are going camping or visiting friends in the country. If you are, you will find that the vacation time is here again.

EXTENSION OF EMERGENCY

Emergency powers have been extended to the end of the year.

ADJUDICATING RAISED

According to the bills introduced in Parliament by Justice Minister, Mr. L. St. Laurent, it is intended to increase the number of judges in the Supreme Court from ten to twelve, and to raise the salaries paid judges by one-third.

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Business Premises Building Up In Delia

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

Considerable more building as well as remodeling of business premises is going forward in Delia at present than has been the case for some time past.

The Larsen Bros., having purchased a corner lot on Main Street, are in process of erecting a garage for their trucking business. Dimensions of the building are 54 feet in length, by 30 feet in width. The structure will contain an office, 16 x 12 feet, and the main floor will be of concrete. A gable roof, with a one-fifth pitch, is being used in place of the usual flat type. It is the intention of the owners to finish the job with a finished stucco, providing the extreme length of wall will permit of a satisfactory job.

Also on Main Street, Mr. N. Sherebustov is laying the foundation of a building, 20 x 24, to be opened as a dry goods store.

This structure will be finished either in Insul Brick siding or stucco, depending upon the availability of material. It is expected that the store will be completed early in September.

At the old W. D. Fitzsimmons' stand, a complete overhauled is going ahead. The old barn has been taken down and the office moved back several feet, to make an up-to-date entrance for cars to the new service station that is being built. The whole new premises will measure 50 x 48 feet, and is to contain an office, stock and show rooms, there laid covering a space 48 x 20 feet, where General Motors and Marley-Harris products will be on display. There is to be a modern service shop, 40 x 32, equipped with hydraulic hoist and every convenience to handle cars and trucks. Merle Fitzsimmons is associated with his father, W. D. Fitzsimmons, in the new venture.

Crop Outlook in Delia District Above Normal

Crop prospects in the Delia district are definitely above normal this season, despite an earlier drought period which included practically all April and May.

Optimistic views are of the effect that one million bushels of wheat will be harvested this fall. More conservative estimates, however, give a yield of 20 bushels per acre on the 42,000 acres seeded to wheat this season, which gives a total of 840,000 bushels.

There are roughly 10,000 acres seeded to oats, with an estimated yield of 60 bushels per acre.

Only a 1,000 acres are sown to work done with the No. 12 Motor Patrol but at a rate of \$500 per acre.

There is little fall rye: average yield 20 bushels, while that at 200 acres seeded, is thought may yield 10 bushels per acre.

The rains of late July and August, together with the outstanding feature of the month of June, amounted to a total of 71 inches up to July 6th, and it is considered that this will give a couple of good showers are needed, from Wolf Creek southward, to ensure the bumper harvest now in prospect.

North of Wolf Creek, and west toward Morin, little moisture is now needed, and while crops are up and well along, it is due to poor germination in the dry period of May, all that appears necessary now is that the harvest will be a disastrous hail storm.

Torrontial Week End Rains Sweep Delia

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

Between 5 and 6 p.m. on Saturday afternoon a torrential rain storm swept over the village. Coming from the southwest, and driven by a high wind, for the first time in several days a heavy under floor rains were under door floors to spread water over floors.

Main Street, between the Post Office and the Farmer's Store, quickly resembled a stream in spate at the height of the downpour, which lasted approximately an hour.

On Sunday evening, between 7:30 and 9 p.m., a very heavy thunderstorm broke over Delia, accompanied by strong rain.

Some slight damage to tender foliage in local gardens was discovered by residents on the morning following the storm.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held at Morin on Thursday, July 18, 1946, 10:00 a.m. All members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, on motion of Coun. McLean.

Moved by Revere Waters and carried that the following roads which are considered impassable and dangerous for traffic be closed.

Moved by Coun. McLean and carried that the following roads be closed: R. 10-23-174 and R. 10-23-174.

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Amount paid to plant employees DOUBLED

Income Tax payments INCREASED SIX FOLD

Profit paid to shareholders NO INCREASE AT ALL

Yen's payments by Dominion Textile 100%

To plant employees 4,503,785 90,297,538 100%

To income tax 544,813 1,900,947 81%

To shareholders 1,655,841 1,485,944 80%

*80% of this wage rate increase, the remaining 20% is due to increased production since 1939.

**As of June 12, 1946, there were 3,765 shareholders.

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DEMAND FOR GOOD DRAFT HORSES AT SALES ARE GOOD

Western Horses Brought Higher Prices Than Ever Before—In 1945

In the last few months of 1944 there was considerable demand for horses with Canadian horses. All the principal horse sales in the Prairie Provinces in March and April, age well-broken draft horses in good condition were in demand and brought higher average prices than ever before. In March 1945, top price for a single was \$350 while several other individual horses brought over \$200. Top prices for teams was \$500 and more than 400 teams were purchased at \$400 and over. As in former years, western horses and stock horses in Idaho brought low prices and were responsible for a considerable reduction in the average prices, which otherwise might have been obtained at such sale. A considerable number of horses of riding type were sold at the Calgary and Regina sales, the highest price paid for any kind of horse being \$100 for a Palomino gelding at the Regina sale.

Horses beginning of 1945 up to the end of about March 1945, horses purchased by the French Canadian Purchasing Mission Group were shipped to France. At the recent Winter Fair at Regina, Manitoba, the record established by the Chrysedale Standardbred horse (Imp.) was \$1,000. This sale is notable. This stallion is owned by the Dominion Dominion Horse Club. In the Stallion Class, a yearling son of "Mutton Head" was sold for \$1,000. In the Stallion Class, a yearling son of "Mutton Head" was sold for \$1,000. In the Stallion Class, a yearling son of "Mutton Head" was sold for \$1,000.

A Rhapody

Description Of The Mount As Seen On The Radio
There is a startling variety to the life on these two tiny islands. It is a land of contrasts. The rugged, steeply sided peaks of the south, the snow-capped mountains of the north, the fertile valleys of the east. Being in the province of the advanced slugging, the famous snow-capped peaks of the north, the fertile valleys of the east. Being in the province of the advanced slugging, the famous snow-capped peaks of the north, the fertile valleys of the east.

A Cultural Centre

Serbo Organized Festival Of Arts
Serbian organized by the Serbo-Canadian Association, is making a bid to become the cultural centre of the West. A festival of the arts, music, drama, and literature, is being organized by the Serbo-Canadian Association, is making a bid to become the cultural centre of the West.

A Fine Idea

Radio Broadcasts That Are Confined To One Side Of The Atlantic
Radio broadcasts that are confined to one side of the Atlantic, are a fine idea. They provide a means of communication between the two continents, and are a valuable service to the public.

Attract Tourists

Wins First Prize For Best Travel Exhibit At Montreal
First prize for the best travel exhibit at the 1945 annual Northwest Sportsmen's show held in Minneapolis last April has been awarded to the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission. The exhibit, which was displayed at the 1945 annual Northwest Sportsmen's show held in Minneapolis last April, has been awarded to the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission.

BE PREPARED

A man, lurching in a crowded room, was brushed by the entrance of a subject of a second lump of sugar, and was sternly rebuffed. When he had let a tug at his sleeve, and looked up into the eyes of a lady who had been sitting at the next table.

AN AURAL MEMORIAL

A response for Italian children, in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, to be built on the Italian peninsula in Italy—the same Frank that was the hero of the Italian battle of the Italian campaign, . . . Where young men fought and died, and where boys and girls are to be given more than a fighting chance in life.

Police Herd Four Bank Robbery Suspects From Boat After Capture On Peches Island

Police shot \$13,000 in loot



Two hours after a bank robbery at the provincial bank at Temagami, Ont., the four suspects were on deserted Peches Island, at the head of the Detroit River. Police shot \$13,000 in loot.

Just One Example

Flight of Austria Shows Terrible Effect War Has On Europe
Austria, the total population of which is 7,500,000 persons, has 4,000,000 people who produce no food. The average adult Austrian was found to be 20 pounds underweight at the time it was 15 per cent of the population. The average adult Austrian was found to be 20 pounds underweight at the time it was 15 per cent of the population.

Frozen Fruits

Some Hints On Most Satisfactory Methods Serving Them
Strawberries and other fruits to be served raw, should not be thawed until needed for serving. Most fruits taste better if served with a few ice cubes and a dash of lemon juice. If completely thawed and allowed to stand for any length of time at room temperature, the color, flavor, appearance and texture of the fruit deteriorates.

A Great Institution

Experimental Farms System Established In Canada June 2, 1909
The King and Queen, accompanied by the Princess, will visit every corner of importance in their 10-week tour of South Africa next year, the official itinerary showed.

Tour Mapped Out

Royal Family To Visit Every Important Centre In South Africa
The King and Queen, accompanied by the Princess, will visit every corner of importance in their 10-week tour of South Africa next year, the official itinerary showed.

Switzerland Busy

Only Half In Mood Of Federal Employment Commission
The Swiss say there is only one unemployed in their country. The Swiss say there is only one unemployed in their country.

Preserve Culture

Churchill Gives Advice In Conference Degree On Allied War Leaders
Winston Churchill said in conferring his honorary degree on Allied war leaders at Bristol University that it was questionable whether it was worth while for nations to devote their efforts to the preservation of their culture.

Competent Job

Gives Credit To The C.V.T. For Fine Service At Saskatoon
Appreciation for the service rendered by the Canadian Vocational Training School at Saskatoon is expressed in a letter from R. B. Hall, former RCMP chief, to the school.

New Magnetic Device

States It Possible To Conduct Prospecting From Plane
Magnetic devices have been announced that will make it possible to prospect for minerals from an airplane. The devices are being developed by the Canadian government.

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Appreciation for the service rendered by the Canadian Vocational Training School at Saskatoon is expressed in a letter from R. B. Hall, former RCMP chief, to the school.

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HELIGOLAND SERVED THE GERMANS WELL DURING THE WAR

Britain Is Determined To Eliminate This Fortress

The British, who for long been plagued by Heligoland, have decided to take drastic measures against the island, which is situated in the North Sea. The British, who for long been plagued by Heligoland, have decided to take drastic measures against the island.

BANK TROUSERS THEATRE

Mrs. E. Desjardins, bank teller, had the unpleasant work of her bank customers and the bank staff of being held up at the point of a gun. "Get down or I'll show you how I feel," she said.

Rhodesia's Vast Spaces

Will Be Permanent Training Ground For Royal Air Force
Future year-time training of the Royal Air Force will take place in Southern Rhodesia, instead of in Canada as was at one time suggested.

Considerable numbers of airmen from all parts of the British Commonwealth, towards the end of the war, were trained in the vast spaces of Rhodesia. The results were so satisfactory and the advantages of the training were so many that the United Kingdom Government decided to make the area its permanent large-scale training ground.

The Royal Family will arrive at the bathing Valet, Feb. 11, 1947, and will start home on April 24. The King will open the Union Parliament at Cape Town, Feb. 11 and four days later the Royal Family will leave by train for eastern province, thence to Transvaal and on to the Orange River.

Four days will be spent at Natal National Park with its famous peak, the 11,475-foot Mount St. Lawrence. Swaziland will be visited by automobile and March 27 will be spent in the Kruger National Park, Pretoria, Transvaal, will be visited March 28, and Johannesburg, April 2.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Dr. Edward Ross was unanimously re-elected president of Czechoslovakia.

N. M. Bentley of the Alberta school authorities, Vermilion, was elected president of the western Canadian society of agronomy.

A memorial plaque to the late Sir David, founder of the Chinese Republic, was unveiled at the London bazaar where he once shined.

An estimated 90,000 unemployed persons in metropolitan Tokyo are registered and classified in the emergency of the reopening of peace negotiations, and the fulfilment of the British admiralty order the preservation as a memorial of "The ship may not go from Windsor" at the Allied forces of the direct invasion of Europe June 6, 1944.

Senator L. M. Gault (Quebec) called for special study by a senate committee of how July 1 should be made into an adequate and useful holiday designed to further national unity.

Herbert Hoover reported an improvement in the world food situation, and that the United States cooperation in making available 800,000 tons of wheat to Canada and Britain for the next few critical months.

Canadian servicemen in the British Expeditionary Force numbered 25,832 at June 1, it was reported in information from the command. The British had 25,866; the navy, 475 and the air force, 677.

Has Splendid Plan

British Trains Handicapped And Put Them In Secure Hands

Hundreds of thousands of British industrial 1,000,000 engines are being used and put to work in the industrial jobs from which they can't be freed, and a plan is being made which may mark the way for other nations in making productive citizens of their war industry.

Since 1935, 25, 1945, more than 100,000 British civilians have been made air-raid victims and the country has been made a target by the Ministry of Labor for the war industry must provide.

Legislation became Public Law 1, 1946, requiring employers of 25 or more persons to have lost 25 per cent of them from the disabled persons.

Hired according to their skills, the disabled are being brought British industry, helping to meet the acute labor shortage, and the officials are quickly have expressed concern.

Persons for disabled are competing for jobs on merit are receiving "additional treatment" at the War Industry workshops the government is building throughout the country to produce and repair war equipment by industry.

The "disabled person" was one of the big headlines officials are putting in the program to practice. Finally they decided a program for disabled persons resulted in prejudice against his right or keeping a job.

To participate in the program a disabled person must be at least 16 years of age.

Aware that the air-raid and other civilian in World War II, the government launched the "rehabilitation of disabled" program in 1941. It has been broadened gradually to a new program suffering from a serious form of injury.

Persons suffering from a serious form of injury are given special treatment and care during their recovery, and are then put back to work.

Edmund, a 35-year-old native of Canada, is one of the principal beneficiaries of the program.

Medical Services

For Indians And Eskimos To Be Improved

Improvements in medical services for Indians and Eskimos were urged in the Commission by John B. MacNorton (P.C., Toronto) department director of the health commission.

MacNorton welcomed an increase of \$1,000,000 from \$2,500,000 to \$4,100,000, in this year's appropriation for medical services. He said he was interested in a "real change for the better" and suggested the establishment of five small hospitals and two dispensaries.

He also recommended that the teachers in Indian schools be given special leave, possibly during the summer holidays, in first aid. This would enable them to treat minor ailments and injuries for the Indian students.

Reward For Inventors

For Use During The War Of Druggists And Pharmacists

A Royal Commission is being set up to study what awards should be given to inventors who develop during the war of their inventions, designs, drawings, or processes by British and Allied Governments.

Also a commission will arrange the procedures for submitting claims. The inventor will be excluded from compensation for inventions, but their contributions will be judged on the same footing as not-so-adequate.

American royalty rights in inventions will also be taken into account.

Electing President

WINNIPEG—N. M. Bentley of the Alberta school of agriculture, Vermilion, was elected president of the western Canadian society of agronomy at the closing session of a two-day meeting.

Flax Seed Production

The Need For Flax Seed Still Is Urgent

Canada produces an excellent quality of flax seed for all purposes but history shows that its production in the Dominion has been more or less erratic.

Production data back to 1920, when 54,628 bushels of flax seed were produced in New France in 1920.

In 1934 production fell to 17,000 bushels, by the preparation of flax seed, and about 1975 flax seed first introduced into the West.

Canada. An area of over two million acres is now planted with flax, which, during spring of the first World War and post-war period, had fallen to a low level.

The Third. In 1933 the flax seed acreage in production dropped to the lowest level in over 20 years, the area being 1,245,000 acres.

The flax seed production to 632,000 bushels. All the outlook of the flax seed industry in Canada was still on an import basis as regards flax seed.

Soon after 1939, a shortage of oil developed and supplies of linseed oil were diverted to use not practical in normal periods, in order to stimulate the flax seed industry.

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Wreckage In Wake Of TWISTER AT WINDSOR PARKS QUEER SHAPE

Queer tricks were played by the twister which carried wreckage and debris for miles from the stricken area. This unusual attitude of a

twister seems to be the only one which rarely occurs in nature. Some animals were seen to have been in the area.

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Canadian Veterans

Studying In England For Technical Producing Career

Studying in England for a technical producing career is Allan M. House, a Canadian veteran who wrote a book on the Canadian Veterans' Association.

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Farm Machinery

Shortage Has Led To Priority To Oversee War Veterans

A remarkable record in business activity was established in the farm machinery industry. According to the statistics, the shortage of farm machinery has led to a priority to oversee war veterans.

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Given New Term Alberta Coal

Scrutiny Trying To Erase Old Alberta Against Legacy

The people who really understand the situation are the people who are trying to erase the legacy of the Alberta coal industry. They are trying to erase the legacy of the Alberta coal industry.

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BRITISH-CANADIAN TALKS ON LONG-TERM WHEAT CONTRACT HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED

OTTAWA.—High government officials and the members of the British-Canadian talks on a long-term wheat contract were suspended today because of a dispute over the release to make commitments for long-term annual shipments and as not because of reported United States opposition to the project.

These sources, in a position to have intimate knowledge of the negotiations, said that the Canadian government was reluctant to be bound to an agreement involving wheat sales so large that they might be the cause of a future drop in price, endanger Canada's position with other traditional customers.

All the same, time said that Canada always had in mind the effect of any possible agreement on United States wheat interests and the possible American reaction to a long-term contract.

The main reason for the suspension was said to be the matter of quality of grain to be delivered to Canada during the life of the contract, which would require a long-term adjustment in the price of wheat.

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The Canadian position on the question of delivery is said to be that "Canada feels that if she cannot deliver to sell British wheat in any quantity, say 100,000,000 bushels, she may find it the worst of a poor crop year that her total exportable surplus may total only that amount and she would have no wheat to meet the requirements of her other customers."

Then, if a bumper crop year followed, she may find that these customers have turned to other wheat-producing areas and she would be left with unsaleable surplus on her hands."

There also was the possibility that the United Nations might work out some international plan for the distribution of wheat and Canada would be unable to participate if she did not have a flexible margin of surplus with which to work.

COMPLAINT FILED

India Begins Trouble With South Africa Before United Nations

NEW YORK.—India has filed a formal complaint with the United Nations charging the union of South Africa with discrimination against 250,000 Indians living in South Africa.

The complaint, filed by Sir Ramnath Mahalingam, head of the Indian UN delegation, called on Secretary-General Trygve Lie to place the case before the general assembly which meets Sept. 8.

Sir Ramnath said the difficulties already had caused India to terminate her trade agreement with South Africa and recall her high commission there. The situation now is as serious, he said it threatens "to impair friendly relations between India and South Africa."

The Indian complaint will be the first to go directly to the general assembly instead of the security council.

BERLIN, Leba.—British troops have been withdrawing from the Lebanon according to plans made last three months. British headquarters announced, July 1,500 men had, the announcement said.

Complimentary dinner in Prime Minister King was attended by all members of parliament and the Senate at Ottawa. The dinner was a growing tribute to the prime minister who has spent 40 years in public

REAL TRAFFIC JAM

Bringing Waves of Canadians From Overseas to Big Job

OTTAWA.—Civilian has caused some queer incidents in his time and a traffic jam between British and Canadian ships in the Atlantic.

The traffic in shipping and the passengers are just and reasonable. The Canadian government most of whom are sailing back home. In the United Kingdom at June 1 there were 19,380 British and 3,120 Canadian ships and 11 children all waiting transport to Canada. Defence headquarters said.

A delay time of the army corps. In three, several Canadian soldiers made it to the United States and some anxious husband to be waiting for a 10th longer and they will get his wife safely back to him.

The date can be set for the last shipment of wives because Canadian ships are marrying in large numbers and it would be impossible to get them in time. In March this year 4,500 wives and 1,100 children sailed to this country. In the same month there were 1,215 marriages and 380 births. The rate of marriages in Europe has increased and branches of the Canadian army corps have been set up in Paris, Brussels, The Hague and Amsterdam.

HECKLING BANNED

Members of Japanese Diet Decide Against Tokyo Decision

TOYO.—Representatives of the lower house of the Japanese diet have agreed to ban heckling and heckling in the future as a measure of self-restraint for a recent opposition diet session.

It was agreed that legislators repeatedly should never shout "baku" (noise).

The word was used frequently during a stormy meeting when members were arguing such other and spectators screamed in the galleries.

A FAVORITE

Whitson Churchill Is Esteemed By The Czech People

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—Dr. Joseph Kirby, Czechoslovakian ambassador at Montreal, told a gathering of several hundred Slav that Whitson Churchill is the "most popular man in Czechoslovakia today."

Churchill was a sign of hope to the Czechs during the war and is still regarded by them as their champion, he said.

The Czech People

An argument against the Dominion plan was that it did not provide for an end to federal taxation on grain, amusements, part-time, betting, security transfers, radio, and other.

It was argued the province should hold these funds exclusively to relieve them of dependence on Dominion subsidies and enable them to maintain their autonomy.

But "in the light of the Dominion's willingness to give effect to the province's unanimous request to impose an indirect retail turnover tax—which would be more productive than all of these minor funds put together—the financial argument does not seem too impressive."

PRODUCTION SHORT

SINGAPORE.—Rice production in Burma and Java probably will be short some 600,000 tons short of normal this year, the United Nations said.

ROYAL AERIAL INNOVATION—The 2nd sq of 300 R.A.F. aircraft are flying to the Victoria parade in London is watched by the King, Queen and Princess Margaret Rose.

WAGE CONTROL

Order Amended To Permit Reasonable Wage Increases

OTTAWA.—The wartime wage control order has been further amended to enable war labor boards to grant wage increases to workers.

The amendment, a measure of relaxation of present restrictions on wage increases, was announced by a minister from the minister that the job of maintaining economic stability was more complicated than ever.

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Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell said in the House of Commons.

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Labor leaders gave the amendment a cautiously favorable reception and took the position that its final effect would be to bring about an actual practice. Wage control regulations are generally administered by regional war labor boards in the provinces with their decisions subject to review or appeal to the national wage labor board.

Main point of the revision was to remove from the order a provision which set a limit on the amount of increase to prove that their wages were in line in comparison with those of the rest of the economy.

The boards "a comparable relation" to the rest of the economy. The boards "a comparable relation" to the rest of the economy.

Wage control order applies to persons earning up to \$200 a month or to those with higher incomes who are below the rank of lieutenant.

NEW YORK.—British overseas Airways tonight 38 men, women and children from London to New York.

It was the first Atlantic air crossing for the Airline since 1915 was the late Sir John Alcock made aviation history with a 16-hour 21-minute non-stop flight from Newfoundland to Ireland.

In 16 hours, 45 minutes of flying time, Alcock and Brown, who were together had travelled almost as far as he and Alcock went to win the Daily Mail £10,000 prize for a flight across the ocean.

The flight was the first of its kind. The flight was the first of its kind.

With that, it was time to interview him had to do through 11 other newspapermen aboard the big four-engine royal mail airplane.

He was one of the newspapermen aboard, assigned by the Daily Mail to cover this last east-west government flight before the government-owned R.C.A.F. launches its new regular London-New York passenger and mail service with two service weekly in each direction.

The B.C.A.C. gave passengers and other passengers a demonstration of good organization and efficiency. There were books and crossword puzzle, cold meals and frequent meals, drinks from the air-liners bar—provided by three stewards.

Mothers who found the baby bottle found the glycol stocked with plenty—and with special baby food as well.

North American readers are preoccupied like sheep, grass somewhat and in intelligence war activity resembles horses.

MADE A RECORD

Airway Trip Across Atlantic

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RATION COUPON CHARGES HAVE BEEN LAID AGAINST BANK EMPLOYEES IN QUEBEC

FOR SEA CADETS

Training Centers In To Be Established In Every Province

OTTAWA.—Training centers for the members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be established in every province throughout the country.

In Manitoba the training center will be at St. James near Kenora and in Saskatchewan on the banks of the Saskatchewan river near Regina.

The minister made the announcement during consideration in committee of amendments to the Naval Service act which will permit the naval corps to become a permanent part of the royal Canadian navy.

The act was given third reading.

High praise for the work and value of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was voiced by many members of the House of Commons.

The training boys in that corps received results during the war.

AWARDED MEDALS

Two Canadian Hail Born Honored By Royal Geographical Society

OTTAWA.—Canada House announced the founder of the Royal Geographical Society for 1945 was Dr. R. M. McKenna.

The president of the society for 1945 was awarded the Gold Medal of the society.

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FOREST DESTROYED

Game Patrols Thine Cynical Cause Damage Near The Pas

THE PAS, Man.—Game patrolers 3rd Reader of The Pas reported he had seen some signs of timber, which was being cut down.

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A car which was crumpled and tossed aside by the tornado which struck Windsor, Ont.

